SATURDAY BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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ireal 6, Toronto 1. ester 7, Buffalo 6, first game, Rechester 4 12, second game.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

New England League New Bedford 5, Worcester 3, Lowell 17, Brockton 10, first game, Lowell 19, Freckton 5, second game, Fall liter 8, Haverull 2, Lyan 4, Lawrence 1

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At Waterbury-Waterbury 7, Springfield 1. At Bridgeport-Bridge port 14, Hartford 2.

At Rocky Point Providence II. Jersey City 6. At Newark Baltimore 1, Newark 6.

Cleveland 6, New York 2.

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July 16.—Sumers pitched good ball to the Detroit hit Cloute hard and won of wis source Boston's only run on a for over the left field bleachers. Score:

St. Louis, July 18.—Willness of the local pitchers and Bender's eaffectivens enabled Philadelphia to win from St. Louis today, 8 to 4. Curr, a remit, made his debut with the home team and walked eleven non in six innings. Score:

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FIFTEEN INNINGS AT TAFTVILLE

Home Team Won by Batting Rally 5-4-Pitchers Battle Louis-New Connecticut Golf Champion.

One of the greatest games in the history of baseball in Taftville was played on Saturday when the home boys faced the fast combination from Moosup known as the Grays. It was a pitchers' battle, fought with spirit all the way through

son,
Taftvil le scored one in the fifth. After a f elder's choice of Houlihan's rap, Hoe fer was hit by a pitched ball, and when Simono hit to second for a play. H. oefer's clever work of drawing Robides in from the base enabled Houlibant. idan to score. An error by McKenna and Marphy's single scored one in the eighth. Hits by Kane, Houlihan and Hoefer and Kane's clever base running tied the score in the ninth.

'Timely Hitting in Fifteenth. looked blue for Taftville in the It looked blue for Taftville in the 15th with two down and no one on bass s. But Dugas singled and reached see and on an error, scoring on Houlihar 's double. Houlihan was in turn sent home on Hoefer's double. Features of the game were contributed by Drigas at third, who accepted fifteen ch ances without an error, one of which was a fancy stop with his bare hand. Kane's work on the bases was clever and the pitching of Wilcox and Siming ave the fans something to talk about. Taftville having strengthened their Taftville having strengthened their lineup with the addition of Kane and Houlihan will from now on be contenders for the flag and deserve better support than has been accorded them in the past. The score:

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Dayville, July 15.—With Marland again pitching for Tri-Village, the team had no great trouble in defeating the Centrals of Norwich Saturday, although the score was a tie, I to I, up to the eighth inning. The score: Tri-Village,

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Lebanon 7, State Hospitals 6. Playing at Lebanon on Saturday, the Hospital team were defeated by a score of 7-6, when in teh ninth inning F. Williams gained his base by balls, O. Pultz hit safely, followed by a sacrifice by Mawitt, and both runners scored on Thomas' hit. Up to that time it was either team's game, but the timely rally drowned the visitors' hopes at the last moment. Score:

Totals, 20 14 27 13 2

With the Motorcyclists at Newark Newark, N. J., July 16 .- Jackie Clark

31 tallies, including the five points to the winner of today's race.

Elmer Collins of Lynn, Mass., holder of the record for the one-mile motor paced race, won this event today in 1.14. The record is 1.13 4-5.

George Wiley and Clarence Carman finished second and third, respectively. The two-mile handicap was won by Willie Fenn, who was given 115 yards, in 3.48 1-5. John Bedell, 100 yards, and Fred Hill, 95 yards, finished second and third respectively.

Cleveland Buys New Orleans Outfielder New Orleans, July 16.—The New Orleans Southern league club tonight announced the sale of outfielder Barr to the Cleveland club. Barr will not report to the Cleveland club until the end of the season. The local manager also gave Chick Frazer, the former major leaguer, his unconditional re-

Howard Camnitz of Pittsburg is credited with a new curve, a ball with a hop on it. Splendid! Did any pitch-er ever throw a fast ball that neither curved nor jumped?

Between Simino and Wilcox-Athletics Win at St.

JEWETT CITY LOST. Despite Errors, Game Was Close Un-

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pitchers' battle, fought with spirit all the way through.

Wilcox of Mystic was on the firing line for the visitors, while Semino looked after the locals' siab duty. Moosup started the scoring in the first inning when, with one down, Brundson singled and came home on Wood's double. They scored two more in the fourth on Williams' single, Onkey's double and a wild pitch.

From then until the 15th inning the visitors were held down by some of the most spectacular pitching and fielding ever seen on the Taftville, grounds. The run in the 15th was the result of Wilcox's single, followed by hits key D. Robitaille and Brundson.

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Newark, N. J., July 16.—Jackie Clark, the Australian cyclist, gained ground again today in his pursuit of the title held by Frank Kramer, the national champion, by winning the five-mile event at the Velodrome.

Alfred Goulett was second and Kramer, who delayed too long his final spurt, came in third. By winning the event. Clark shortens Kramer's lead for the season by seven points, the champion having 38 and Clark having 31 tallies, including the five points to the winner of today's race.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

A DULL SATURDAY. Yesterday the Slowest Week End Session Since May 7, 1904.

New York, July 15 .- The stock mar-New York, July 15.—The stock market stagnation gave no indication of ending today, total transactions being only 53,260 shares, the dullest Saturday's business since May 7, 1904, when the total was 40,732 shares. At that the day's business was on a larger scale than that of Friday, when in the five hours of trading only \$2,300 shares changed hands. Commission houses were deserted, and the trading houses were deserted, and the trading was almost exclusively in the hands of the professionals, whose scanty opportunity of making profits from one another was shown by the narrowness of the price range.

Sales of Steel common, the most active issue was a source to the price of the price range.

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as on the preceding day, but all of the transactions were at 787-8 or 79, the stock closing at the latter figure, un-changed from Friday. The strongest stock on the list was Texas company, which, on the reports of negotiations for acquiring the Pearson oil interests in Mexico and on more encouraging advices regarding the condition of John W. Gats, gainew 2.3-8 points, with small transactions. The general list maintained a steady tone and close list maintained a steady tone and clos-ed with more net gains shown than net losses, although the changes were in only three issues as large as 1 per

both wheat and corn declined in price in the early trading in the grain mar-kets, rallying toward the close on fresh reports of unfavorable weather condi-tions, while cotton futures after con-siderable fluctuation, closed slightly under the preceding day except Au-

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COTTON.

New York, July 15.—Spot cotton quiet; sales 4,000 bales; speculation and export 300; American, 3,000; imports 9,000 (none American); middling upland 7.81d. Futures opened steady, 11-2@4 points higher; closed quiet, 1 noint lower to 1.2 point bleber on old point lower to 1-2 point higher on old crop, and unchanged to 1 point higher on new crop; Jply 7.47d, July-August 7.431-2d, August-September 7.191-2d. September - October 6.831-2d, October-November 6.741-2d, November-De-cember 6.631-2d, January-February 6.69d, February-March 6.70d, March-April 6.71d.

MONEY.

New York, July 15.—Money on cal, 21-2 per cent. Time money became more active. Demand was broader, and while offerings were sufficiently generous lenders held their funds somewhat more firmly. Rates 21-2 per cent. for sixty days, 3 per cent. for four months, 31-4 per cent, for five months, and 35-8@33-4 per cent. for six and seven months.

Mercantile paper was in fair demind and the tone of the market was more active. Rates, 31-2@4 per cent. for sixty to ninety days' indorsed, bills

for sixty to ninety days' indorsed bills receivable, 33-4@4 per cent. for hoice four to six months' single names, 41-2

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO

TO NEW YORK Transcontinental Motorcycle Race Ended in 20 Days 9 Hours 1 Minute.

New York, July 16.—Volney E. Devis, captain of the San Francisco Motorcycle club, whirled into New York from San Francisco on his motorcycle a few minutes after noon today, winner of the transcontinental race and holder of a new time record for the jaunt. Davis made the trip of 3,745 miles in 20 days 9 hours and one minute, clipping more than 11 days from the previous record. He spent 14 hours a day in the saddle, he said, lost eleven pounds and sustained a bruised leg, a sprained shoulder and numerous cuts in many falls. W. C. Beaman and Paul E. Kottlowsky, cyclists who started eight and nine days ahead of him, Davis said, were passed near Buffalo.

MOTORCYCLISTS CRASH.

Chicago Rider Breaks Three Ribs at F. A. M. Meeting-Hart Wins Bosch Trophy.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—The one hour amateur championship race for the Bosch trophy, the big event of the Federation of American Motorcyclists races at Fort Erie yesterday, was won by Frank Hart of New York, who covered sixty miles, He also won the ten mile contest.

Harvey Bernard, of Chicago, was seriously injured when he crashed into Anderson's machine in the fourth mile in this event. Bernard was thrown against the rail, fracturing three ribs.

in this event. Bernard was thrown against the rail, fracturing three ribs. Anderson escaped with slight injuries. Bernard was traveling at a speed of a mile a minute, when he struck Anderson's overturned machine and was thrown high in the air, landing on the rail. His cauchine was tweet over the fence. rail. His machine went over the fence, a crumpled mess of steel.

M. J. Graves of Los Angeles won the five mile professional race. E. A. Hasha of Dallas, Texas, won the ten mile professional championship race.

CONNECTICUT GOLF CHAMPION. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of Bridgeport Takes Title from R. H. Hovey.

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Hartford, Conn., July 16.—In the final round of the Connecticut golf championship tournament at the Hartford Golf club in West Hartford Saturday afternoon. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of the Brooklawn club, Bridgeport, defeated the former champion, Roger H. Hovey, of Hartford, 3 up and 2 to play in an interesting match.

Waldo played in splendid form, both morning and afternoon. When the morning play ended the men were tled, but in the afternoon Waldo led his morning play ended the men were tled, but in the afternoon of his hurt of the club and difficulty with his putts and the ball rolled into the hole and them bobbed in the ball rolled into the hole and them bobbed in the ball rolled into the hole and them bobbed in the sain, and on another occasion it hung on the lip of the hole, but resiled to drop. Waldo's approach was good and his putting perfect. In vex. and the putts and the p

Jack Johnson is matched up to meet another heavyweight on the other side, for which he is to receive a big bunch of money. This fighter is Bombardier wells, the English champion, who is said to be a fairly good man, but not by any means capable of giving the big black a hard battle. Hugh McIntosh, who has taken Wells under his management, got Johnson to agree to the match, and the men will meet in a 20-round bout at a big circus in hondon the latter part of September. For displaying his jabs, swings and uppercuts on Wells, Johnson is to receive show which is the largest sum every and a fighter in Great Britain. Half of this money is to be deposited on the McIntosh who has the other \$15,000 is to be handed to Johnson on hour before the handed to Johnson on hour before the handed to Johnson on hour before the wells. It have been fairly lucky in always have always relied upon the other cight men in the game. I have never upon the other cight men in the game. I have never tried much the same motion, a free body swing; all good men on ground bills wing; all good prichers have much the same motion, a free body swing; all good men on ground bills wing; all good prichers have much the same motion, a free body swing; all good throwers throw pretty much alke; all good throwers throw path much the same much to a fairly supple.

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HERZOG AND MILLER QUIT. Notify Boston Officials That They Are Through With Baseball.

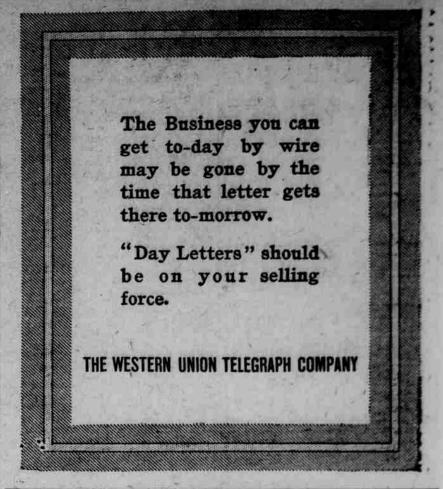
Boston, July 16.—Charles Herzog and Doc Miller, shortstop and right fielder, respectively, of the Boston National baseball club, have notified the officials of the club that they are through with baseball. Dissatsisfaction with the team management is the

eason given by each.
Miller alleges that he has not received a promised increase of salary, while Herzog complains that he was while Herzog complains that he was fined \$300 or 15 days' pay for indif-ferent ball playing a short time ago. He says that the fine was to be re-mitted if he played better ball, but although he has done his best noth-ing has been said about repayment of the fine

Miller says he is going west to practice medicine, while Herzog says he will go back to Ridgley, Md., where he has a farm.

Schooner Elena Takes Honors. Bar Harbor, Me, July 16. —In the 1911 cruise of the Eastern Yacht club which closed at this port Saturday, the honors of the week fell to the schoon-2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 honors of the week len to the school.
0 1 2 0 0 4 0 1 0 8 er Elena, owned by former Commodure Morton F. Plant.

Wid Conroy is running a close race with Willie Keeler as a real estate buyer.



CY YOUNG'S SUCCESS.

Somers of the Cleveland club denies tell you the same thing. But often that he ever asked walvers on him. when you have speed and control it won't shoot, though you can't tell why.

Aug. is and the other \$15,000 is to be handed to Johnson one hour before the battle starts. As Johnson is to reduce \$25,000 for fighting Petty Officer Curran, another English heavyweight, at Dublin next month, that will make \$55,000 that he will receive for meeting these two ordinary scholers. and trust to my fielders. He may strike out, but to make him do so is never part of my plan.

never part of my plan.

"I have never ranked as a foxy pitcher or a man who studied batters. I do not rely much on tricks or strategem, but I do rely upon large general policies of pitching. I have believed in wasting few balls. I use speed and curve, and change of pace as the situation may dictate, and I do try to avoid giving a batter balls he likes. But, on the whole, I am conservative. I believe in the good old way, good speed, good control and pitch to the batter. Make him hit it. There are

Famous Pitcher Gives a Few Pointers on How to Become a Great Twirler.

Old Cy Young is much peeved over the report that the Cleveland club had asked waivers on him. But President Somers of the Cleveland club denies to the same thing. But Offen with a fast ball that shoots up, will some the cleveland club denies to the same thing. But Offen the same thing.

Chick Aubrey, once a Pirate, is said to be playing so well for the St. Paul American association team that big league scouts are looking him over Red Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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